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A Menace to Europe

The latest French-German dispute over exchange rates has been resolved by revaluing the mark against the franc. The process leaves a bad taste. The political quarrel, conducted in economic terms, was an economic nonsense. European countries are supposed to keep their exchange rates more or less in line except when fundamental economic divergencies make that impossible.

Sharpening the KGB

Wonder is being expressed over the front-page article in Pravda by the chief of the KGB announcing the dismissal of one of his officers in the Ukraine who illegally arrested a local investigative reporter. The sequence has contributed to a spreading Western impression that Mikhail Gorbachev is moving the Soviet Union into a new realm of "openness" in which, now, the reign of darkness and repression, is being drawn into the light.

He Doesn't Really Care

President Reagan has railed against big deficits for five years now, but his budget for 1988 offers fresh proof that he does not really care. His outrage about "big spenders" is little changed. His priorities remain the same: Spend more for defense, but raise no new revenues. And the results remain the same: a mendacious federal budget and unacceptable deficits.

Other Comment

Trade War Affects Everyone The fissure in trans-Atlantic relations became official on Dec. 30 when President Ronald Reagan announced a tenfold increase in duties on 11 European Community products in retaliation for the loss of access to grain markets in Spain. But what we see here is only the tip of the iceberg.

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LONDON — For Westerners, the strangeness of the Middle East is a sudden importance made the use of intermediaries necessary. Suppose Company X is using an intermediary to promote its bid to supply fighter aircraft to Saudi Arabia. The intermediary's advantage is his relationship with, let us say, a certain Saudi prince. Company Y is using another intermediary who in turn is using another prince. So the competition is between prince and prince, or sometimes a prince and a minister, a minister and a minister, and so on.

Contras: The Record Is Dismal

By Tom Wicker NEW YORK — When Vice Admiral John Poindexter was asked why he had condoned an apparently illegal diversion of funds from the Iran arms sale to the Contras trying to overthrow the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, President Reagan's former national security adviser is reported to have replied, "I felt sorry for the Contras."

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On Anniversary You Don't

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William Walker, Mr. Abrams's deputy, wrote in a letter published in The New York Times on Friday that the "threat to Costa Rica's untrammelled democracy has across its northern border, in Nicaragua."

These statements, like others before them — some by President Reagan himself — leave no doubt that the administration's objective in organizing, arming and training the Contras has been and still is the overthrow of the Sandinista government.

As for Nicaragua's threat to its neighbors: Even stipulating that it exists, which the Reagan administration has not been able to prove, the United States never needed to counter it by organizing, supplying and training an army tainted with Somocestas, the CIA and human rights abuses to overthrow a government that Washington recognizes.

Instead, with overwhelming support in the Western Hemisphere and from allies, Washington could state plainly that it will not tolerate any Soviet military base in Nicaragua, or any overt or covert attempt by Nicaragua to attack neighbors. That policy could be enforced at far less cost than the good money that President Reagan wants to throw after the bad already spent on the Contras.

For nearly 10 years the United States tried unsuccessfully to use military pressures to force North Vietnam into negotiating away its position. That war should have taught this administration that small nations do not always succumb to the power of large ones, and that Washington cannot win at the negotiating table what its surrogate army has been unable to wrest from a determined adversary on the battlefield.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: Peace Talks Stop CONSTANTINOPLE — The pourparlers in view of peace between Italy and Turkey, opened by representatives of the Great Powers, have been interrupted. It is impossible to give the reason. A diplomatist ascribed it to the uselessness of the efforts of the Powers. There was a disposition in high Turkish circles a week ago to accept peace. However, a semi-official Turkish Note states (on Jan. 12) that in Parliament circles the idea of peace is scorned, as the conditions laid down by Italy are regarded as unacceptable. It may be that the war will continue to a finish. CAIRO — It has been known for a long time that arms in large quantities have entered Tripoli through Egypt, but within the past week Egyptian authorities have taken precautions to prevent further violation of the neutrality of this country.

1937: Maddening Cities PARIS — [A Herald editorial says] "An Australian alumnus, Professor Francis Harding of Sydney University, told an audience recently that the number of madmen throughout the world has increased by 30 percent in the last ten years, and that this increase is almost wholly accounted for by the large towns and cities. Modern aliens are unanimous on the fundamental cause of this alarming spread of mental maladies. It is that our nervous system is not adapted to the artificial environment of our town life. Professor Harding went on to prophesy that if madness goes on increasing at the present rate, everybody will be mad by 2039. We are not there yet, although the contents of the news columns of any daily newspaper suggest that the Australian's prophecy might come true before a hundred years are out."

OPINION

On Anniversaries of Murder You Don't Arm the Mullahs

By A.M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — This thought came into my head and has been working away at me: Today is the anniversary of the murder of thousands of Jews, Poles, Russians, Gypsies and Ukrainians by the Germans. Tomorrow will be the anniversary of the murder of thousands of Jews, Poles, Russians, Gypsies and Ukrainians by the Germans. So was yesterday. So many human beings were murdered in those days of horror beyond grasp that every day truly can be considered an anniversary of the dead.

From that goal to the gas chamber was not so much another step as simply part of the flow of the river of hate.

Ayatollah Khomeini and his preachers light the flame of hatred with a word: death. Death to America! Death to Zionists! Death, death, death, not just to nations but to all who oppose. Death to the hypocrites! Death to the traitors!

And, of course, the curse meant to cast the enemy out of humanity and into the pits of hell: Satan. Satan America. The satanic powers. The forces of Satan.

The Nazis used racial dehumanization to lead into the extermination chambers. The ayatollah's Iran uses its technique of religious demonization, the good and the foul, Satan and the Blessed Ones to lead to that blasphemous ecstasy, Holy War, murder and death of God's children for the glory of God.

And it is demonization that hinders Iranian-sponsored terrorists to the humanness of their prey: American marines, Turkish Jews, Lebanese Christians, whom ever they are targeted to kill. The very idea of hostage-taking, turning humans into objects of political trade, is sanctified dehumanization. It is not Iranian fanaticism; it is Iranian calculation.

In Jerusalem I spoke to the Israeli leaders. They were edgy and defensive. They had their excuses — fear of Iraq, Iran's enemy; eagerness to please and oblige the United States. In America there was the talk about influencing "moderates" that nobody seemed to be able to identify by giving placards of arms to the extremist regime that the moderates were supposed to moderate somehow. Ayatollah Khomeini is not known for a sense of humor but he must be slapping his thigh still.

And now here come the Reagan administration and academic apologists with the happy news that because of the arms deal the United States is not being called Satan in Tehran quite as much as before and that Ayatollah Khomeini's preachers have promoted it to humbled giant. But the United States will be Satan again, unless of course it pays more political or military tribute.

Yes, talk to any government. But smuggle blackmail arms to the preachers of death? Hearings and investigations go on, smothering the immorality of the deal itself in detail about who did what. Courts and Congress are not needed to make judgments about the very idea of supplying arms to the dehumanizers. You can do that for yourself.

Out of respect, the rationalizations and excuses from Washington and Jerusalem should cease, out of respect for today's anniversary and tomorrow's. That much seems quite clear, to me certainly and perhaps to some others.

The New York Times

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preoccupying me — arms to Iran and the reality of the daily anniversary of death. I believe I did not make it because I was in Israel at the time, on a trip in the Middle East, and my mind simply rejected it. But I see the thought connection clearly now. This is, it is clear for me and has meaning for me.

The whole deal is one of those events in a country's history that have a particular kind of impact. They startle us and somehow that makes them take on a personal meaning. For myself it reached deep enough to fetch forward the connection to the Holocaust.

Ayatollah Khomeini is not Hitler. But there is a direct link between them, the same link that connects all truly dangerous men, a link of hatred so strong as to transcend all bonds of humanity. As a matter of fact, it is a hatred built on a vision of existence that excludes the very concept of a common humanity and divides those who live on this Earth into the good and the damned, those worthy of life and those not.

It is a vision that starts with words and slogans of a very particular kind, leads to a very particular ideological goal, and thence to the gas chamber or to the holy murdering ground.

The words are designed to create a world of apartheid for those who are to be excluded from the right to live. The words the Germans used under Hitler — vermin, parasites, Untermenschen — led to the goal of allowing the murderers and the watchers and the knowers in the German nation to think of the victims, especially Jews, as not really human.



'The polyps are benign, but you've got cancer in Nicaragua.'

Why Have Free Speech If No One Listens?

By Kurt Luedtke

LOS ANGELES — I was for 15 years a journalist, a vocation in which you might think you would learn a lot. I learned three things: The accused you have never met is more guilty than the one you have talked to. Truth and accuracy are not the same. Things are never, ever, as they appear to be.

Because I am less and less convinced of where the truth lies and more and more dubious of our ability to find it, I would like to point out a particular kind of personal responsibility that I think is in danger of being unmet.

For better and often for worse, America is a pluralistic and democratic society, relatively new and still experimental; it is probably only three or four generations ago that the country was effectively governed by an oligarchy that protected it from the tyranny of the majority. As it comes closer to true democracy, it is ever more susceptible to a certain kind of mob rule in which popularity substitutes for principle and consensus is mistaken for wisdom.

It is, I suppose, inevitable that Americans must pay a price for exaltation of the common man; if, for instance, we measure democracy's viability by what

the citizens choose to watch on television, I think we are entitled to question how in the world this electorate is entitled to be in charge of anything.

But we have no better idea. Americans can only hope that the rule of law and our willingness to abide by it will

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protect us against the worst of which we are collectively capable.

It is the law in America, as in no other country, that the individual has an extraordinary right to personal expression. The First Amendment to the Constitution protects the right to speak and to publish; these rights and the degree to which they are safeguarded are the society's distinguishing characteristics.

For that we have only the courts to thank. Americans seem to be almost completely uninterested in any point of view other than their individual own.

We are absolutely up to our necks in groups and blocs and religious and economic interests certain beyond all rea-

son that they are correct, and actively interested in imposing their rules and values and self-selected morals on the rest. They prattle about democracy, and use it when it suits them without the slightest regard for what it means and costs and requires. These people are, please believe me, dangerous.

The right to speak is meaningless if no one will listen, and the right to publish is not worth having if no one will read. It is simply not enough that Americans reject censorship and will not countenance suppression. We have an affirmative responsibility to hear the argument before we disagree with it.

I think that you think that you agree with me, that you are fair and open-minded and good citizens. But if we put it to the test — if I make up some speeches about gun control, abortion, gay rights, racial and ethnic characteristics, political terrorism and genocide — I believe that I can make you boo and jeer or at least walk out in protest.

We cannot operate that way. It is not difficult to listen to the philosophy you agree with or don't care about. It is the one that galls that must be heard. No idea is so repugnant that it must not be advocated. If we are not free to speak heresy and utter awful thoughts, we are not free at all. And if we are unwilling to hear that with which we most violently disagree, we are not free at all. In that case we are no longer citizens but have become part of the mob.

Nowhere is the willingness to listen more important than at a university, and nowhere is our failure more apparent than at the university whose faculty members or students think that it is legitimate to parade their own moral or political purity by shouting down the unpopular view of the day.

It will not be a week, and certainly not a month, before you will become aware that someone in your own circle of influence is saying something or thinking something very wrong. I think you have to do something about that. I think you have to help them be heard. I think you are required to listen.

The writer, formerly an editor at the Detroit Free Press, was an Academy Award last year for his screenplay for "Out of Africa." This comment was adapted by the Los Angeles Times from his speech in acceptance of the William Rogers alumni award at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, last fall.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The World Doesn't Live by Bread Alone

In a penetrating opinion column, "America Needs to Change Its World View" (Dec. 22), Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan has called for a new American world view which would rely more on political economy and less on a "grand geopolitical idea" to address successfully the burning issues of our times.

It is certainly true that Marxism, as a philosophy of history, has failed to provide the right answers, whereas Leninism thrives on the very issues that Marxism could not solve, notably "racial, religious and tribal conflicts." Leninism is not a residual phenomenon. In fact it is spreading everywhere under many guises, even under the democratic guise.

As for the remedy which Mr. Moynihan offers, it is indeed "time for America to attend to economic resources" — but that is too narrow an answer to the anguish of the Third World and to the vacillation of developed free nations. The problem is surely political.

Take India, whose predicament I discussed in a recent book. It is the world's largest democracy and at the same time the only true — that is, free — ally of the Soviet Union. How is this possible?

During the 40 years since its independence, this huge country has had the benefit of a representative, elected government at the center. Fundamental rights, in spite of lapses, are upheld by due process of law. Time and again the government of India has renewed its legitimacy through general elections.

Yet the Indian government has not been able to come to grips with increasing and ever more violent internal conflicts. The fact that cities and districts which had never witnessed communal riots see them spreading now is less a failure of the present leadership than the result of an extreme centralization.

True federalism was never tried in India. The centralization of political power implied in the Westminster model has been multiplied many times by the existence of a powerful bureaucracy and the immense patronage resources of a public sector which controls 90 percent of all the industrial assets.

In the deft hands of Indira Gandhi, the center used every lever at its disposal to achieve its only end: power. Today, in spite of or because of its very heterogeneity, the Indian polity has become a quasi "despotic democracy" in which the scope for debate is more limited than it ever was, where dissenters are few and where a kind of benevolent orthodoxy prevails on all the sensitive issues.

Meanwhile, the essential link between individual initiative or personal merit and the results has too often been distorted. A fallacious policy of jobs reservation pursued for two decades has introduced a kind of perverted caste system: The more backward your "community," the better your chance to enter a college and to grab a government job. Corruption thrives in such a system.

In the name of socialism, a vast array

of manipulative measures has been set in motion, the effects of which are to undermine the universities, the judiciary and local bodies and to politicize the social and civic climate. Many Indians observe these developments with dismay but prefer "exit" to "voice" so as not to betray their essential loyalty.

At the same time, a pragmatic alliance with the Soviets has developed into an enduring relationship which tends to preclude India from negotiating with its neighbors the difficult issues arising out of its natural hegemony in South Asia.

The challenge for India is first and foremost political, and only secondly economic. What should the answer be, on the part of Western policy makers?

India prides itself on having got rid of U.S. food help, however useful it may have been. Advice, if not requested, will be resented as interference.

Patience, understanding and consistency, it seems to me, are the order of the day for the West. The Soviet Union has shown India those qualities over the years. The lesson should not be wasted, particularly in Europe, if we want to build or to keep an Indian connection.

JEAN ALPHONSE BERNARD, Paris.

To suggest, as Senator Moynihan does, that we are witnessing "the near collapse of Marxism as an ideological force in the world" is dangerous nonsense. No fewer than 30 countries, accounting for about half of the world's population, have become communist in

the 42 years since the last war. A number of other countries are strong candidates to become so in the near future, as the senator admits. "Political economy is the name of the next task, not geopolitics," he writes. But without a clear view of what we are defending — without a geopolitical view — the United States, and possibly her West European allies as well, will in the end be isolated in a communist-controlled world.

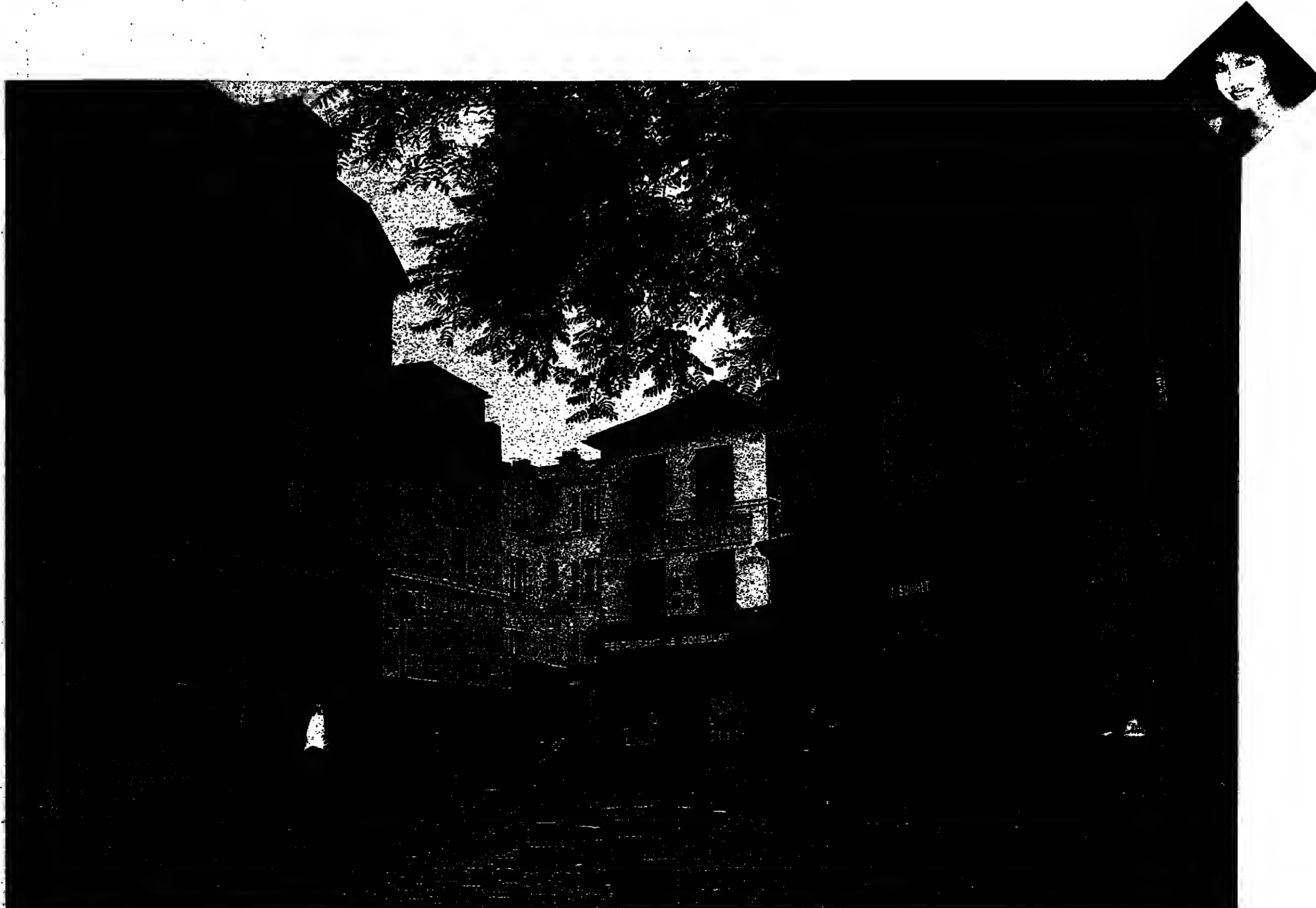
Marxist ideology is far from being a spent force. It is because of Marxism, grafted upon Russian messianism, that "Moscow Challenges the World," to quote the title of a recent book of mine.

To put America's economy in order, as Mr. Moynihan urges, is important, but it is not enough. A richer America will provoke antipathy rather than attract the underfed millions of the world.

The strength of Marxism, and of the power structure it has created, must be recognized before it can be repelled with an adequate response. That response must be ideological and spiritual.

Only the democratic ideal, allied with patriotism and ethnic pride, can provide it. Nations must be told that they can achieve freedom and well-being through democracy, which is not the appanage of the "advanced" rich. It was democracy that made them "advanced" and rich, not the other way around. The world should see America actively defending and promoting democracy everywhere. Only then are we on the right road.

ION RATTU, London.



MONTMARTRE CAN BE CHILLY AROUND DAYBREAK, BUT SOON THERE'LL BE THE WARMTH OF SINGAPORE AIRLINES BUSINESS CLASS... HOME.

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The Kremlin's 'Chief Welder'

Prime Minister Forges Links With Liberals, Hardliners

By Gary Lee
Washington Post Service

HELSINKI — Three days into a visit to Finland last week, Nikolai I. Ryzhkov seemed to find his element. A welder by training, the Soviet prime minister jumped onto a platform at a shipyard and engaged a Finnish welder, Lasse Sandberg, in an animated exchange about their common professional interests.

With his combined functions as prime minister, Central Committee secretary and member of the ruling Politburo, Mr. Ryzhkov, 57, is outranked only by the Communist Party chief, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and the ideologist Yegor K. Ligachev.

Introducing Mr. Ryzhkov to Mr. Sandberg, Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa of Finland captured the essence of Mr. Ryzhkov's combined tasks: "He is the chief welder of the Soviet Union."

Named to the 12-member Politburo 20 months ago, Mr. Ryzhkov is at the center of a conflict over radical economic change. He is also at the top of the huge bureaucracy that apparently is leading the resistance to the changes.

And he is considered a moderating force in the leadership trou-

ka, between the experiment-minded Mr. Gorbachev and the ideologically rigid Mr. Ligachev.

At a press conference Thursday, Mr. Ryzhkov coupled endorsement of some of the publicized economic changes with assurances that Moscow will adhere to central planning and stay within the strict confines of socialism.

Apparently favoring managerial changes over market adjustments, Mr. Ryzhkov also defended the widespread personnel changes made by the new Soviet leadership.

As prime minister, he helped spearhead the expulsion of more than 40 percent of the ministers in his domain, replacing some with old managers trained, as was he, in the Urals at Sverdlovsk.

Wearing dark pinstripes, traveling with his assertive wife, Ludmila, fielding questions from journalists, Mr. Ryzhkov also used the four-day Finnish trip to demonstrate interest in closer relations with the West. The trip was his first state visit to a Western country.

Olli Kivinen, foreign editor of the Helsinki newspaper Helsingin Sanomat, said, "He made an impression as a reasonable man who behaves in a very reasonable way."

Mr. Ryzhkov's style accentuates his closeness to Mr. Gorbachev. Appointed a Central Committee secretary in 1982, when Mr. Gorbachev was forging ahead in the powerful party body, Mr. Ryzhkov gained a seat on the Politburo one month after Mr. Gorbachev assumed power.

"They emphasize different aspects of the reforms," a Moscow-based Western diplomat said, "but instead of clashing, the styles seem to complement one another."

The two share a penchant for directness. A Finnish official said Mr. Ryzhkov was straightforward about Soviet needs in high technology, for example.

"The best word to describe him would be businesslike," Mr. Kivinen said.

Even the joint communiqué released after the trip was stripped of the usual flowery language.

Mr. Ryzhkov plays the pivotal role of synthesizing the disparate calls for change from economic planners and transmitting them to factories and farms across the Soviet Union.

"As far as the planned economy is concerned, we are for that,"



Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, the Soviet prime minister, with his wife, Ludmila, during a reception in Turkey, Finland.

Mr. Ryzhkov said at his press conference, an apparent assurance to those who have warred against too much decentralization. "We are not going to destroy the planned economy."

"At the same time," he added, "we are granting more authority to our enterprises. They will also have more responsibility. This is the direction we are taking."

"We are for state monopoly of the economy," Mr. Ryzhkov said, "but at the same time, we will give the right to large-scale enterprises to negotiate directly with foreign companies," a reference to one of the more startling changes.

Nakasone Visit to East Bloc Seen as Bid to Sway Kremlin

By Charles D. Sherman
International Herald Tribune

TOKYO — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who has been trying to get the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, to visit Japan, is touring Eastern Europe this week in what political analysts believe is a move to attract interest by the Kremlin.

Sources said Mr. Nakasone's weeklong tour of Finland, East Germany, Yugoslavia and Poland was hastily arranged when Mr. Gorbachev refused to set a date to visit Japan. He had been invited to come at the end of the month.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry has been vague about the goals of Mr. Nakasone's trip to Eastern Europe, saying he hopes to strengthen already friendly relations and to improve East-West dialogue.

A Foreign Ministry statement said that Mr. Nakasone would deliver a policy speech Thursday in Belgrade to present Japan's views on East-West issues, including arms control.

Mr. Nakasone has said in recent press conferences that his tour of Eastern Europe and the possible visit by Mr. Gorbachev to Japan were not connected. But with pressing issues to resolve between Japan and the four countries, attention has turned to Moscow.

The Yomiuri Shimbun said in an editorial that diplomatic efforts toward the East European countries would be "important in breaking the impasse in Japanese-Soviet relations."

A visit to Japan by Mr. Gorbachev would be a first for a Kremlin leader and could help Mr. Nakasone enhance his profile as a world leader and boost his efforts to remain in power.

According to Japanese press reports, the prime minister has hinted he would like another extension of his term in office. He has already served two two-year terms, which is the limit under the regulations of his Liberal Democratic Party. However, the party bent its own rules in October and extended his term for another 12 months.

The months of maneuvering over the Gorbachev visit have caused dissension within the Nakasone government. Some officials feel that Japan's overall approach to Moscow has been ill-planned, poorly handled and at times humiliating to the country.

An official in the prime minister's office asked, "Do you know the word 'impasse'?" an expression conveying a wedding march's eager desire to please a customer. "Basically, that's not the way diplomacy should be carried out," he said.

An agreement for the Gorbachev visit was worked out in September by the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, and the Japanese foreign minister, Tadashi Kurumaji.

Japanese diplomats say that Mr. Gorbachev put off his decision to visit Japan for several reasons.

One was the failure of the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting in Reykjavik, which led the Kremlin to postpone new initiatives.

Tokyo, worried by Soviet efforts to expand its military presence in Asia, has sought a role in promoting talks between Washington and Moscow. The installation of intermediate-range nuclear missiles near the Soviet Union's eastern frontier deeply concerns Japan.

A Foreign Ministry official said, "The Soviets haven't fixed their basic stance with the U.S., so they can't deal with Japan."

Sources said another reason for calling off the trip was that Mr. Gorbachev was not convinced that talks with Mr. Nakasone would bring tangible results. The Russian wanted a commitment from Japan to help pay for Siberian development projects, diplomats said.

"Gorbachev took home nothing from his talks with Reagan in Reykjavik, so failure in Japan could backfire on him domestically," the Foreign Ministry source said.

Analysts also speculate that Mr. Gorbachev sees little advantage in meeting Mr. Nakasone because he is considered by many to be a lame duck who will leave office next fall.

As for a role in Eastern Europe, Japan has had only a fledgling economic interest in the area. But Japanese businessmen are looking at the East bloc as a potential market for industrial sales, since exports have slowed to the United States and Western Europe because of the high value of the yen.

The Japanese press reported last week that Mr. Nakasone would extend a \$200 million credit to Poland to help build a Japanese-designed automobile plant, but Japanese officials called the reports inaccurate.

Casualties Mounting In Iran-Iraq Fighting

MANAMA, Bahrain — Communiquees from both sides in the Iran-Iraq war indicated mounting casualties but little change in advantage on the battlefield.

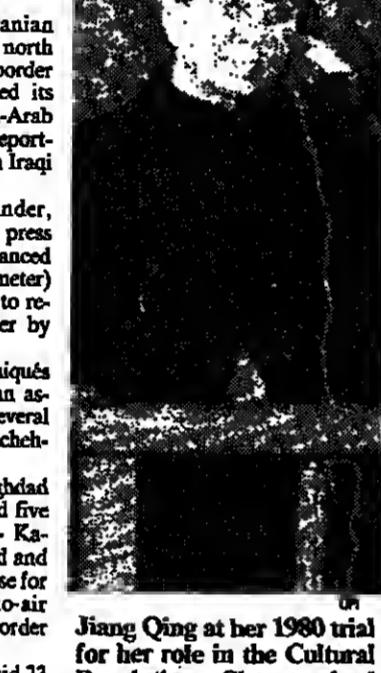
Iraq said an advance Iranian contingent was trapped in a narrow strip of land southeast of the city of Basra after a thrust across the border Friday.

"The invading force is now engaged in the killing zone of the 3d and 7th Iraqi Army corps," said General Adnan Khairallah, Iraq's deputy prime minister and defense minister.

He said that the encircled troops faced "furious" Iraqi fire power in a "crematory" enclave and urged survivors to surrender.

Tehran radio, meanwhile, said that the elite Iraqi presidential guard had been thrown into the conflict after the 3d Army corps, defending Iraqi lines near Basra, was mauled.

Jaruzelski Is Received By Cossiga



General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, arrived in Rome Monday, his first official visit to the West since imposing martial law in December 1981.

ROME — The Polish leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, began a three-day visit to Italy on Monday, his first official visit to the West since imposing martial law in December 1981.

He had lunch with President Francesco Cossiga soon after his arrival and later held talks with Prime Minister Bettino Craxi and Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti.

He was scheduled to meet with Pope John Paul II on Tuesday.

No details of the talks Monday were released, but Polish diplomatic sources said General Jaruzelski wants the trip to begin a process of improvement of Poland's relations with the non-Communist world.

Many Western nations were strongly critical of Poland's imposition of martial law in December 1981. Martial law was formally lifted in July 1983, but the constitution was amended to allow the proclamation of a state of emergency to deal with internal crises. The penal code was amended in 1985 to provide for increased penalties for political offenses.

The Polish leader also is expected to discuss increased business and industrial cooperation with Italy in an attempt to reinvigorate his country's economy. He is to meet business leaders Tuesday.

Italy's decision to be the first Western nation to officially welcome the Polish Communist leader has aroused debate here. General Jaruzelski encountered the first of several planned demonstrations soon after his arrival.

In December 1985, General Jaruzelski visited France and met privately with President Francois Mitterrand.

Paris Reports Attack by Libyan Forces On French, Chadian Military Base

PARIS — Libyan forces attacked Chadian and French troops late Sunday at a military base in Kalait, in a French-defended sector of eastern Chad, the Defense Ministry said Monday. It described the attack as "two 15-minute harassing actions."

Several dozen French soldiers were in Kalait at the time of the attack to provide logistical support to the Chadian Army, but none were hurt, ministry officials said.

Kalait lies just south of the 16th parallel, which for more than three years has separated territory in the south held by the French-backed government in Njamenia from areas occupied by Libya and its Chadian rebel allies.

Earlier, sources in Njamenia said that Libyan forces fired a large number of 107mm shells during the attack, but the shells fell outside the Kalait military base. There were no Chadian or French casualties, the sources said.

They said the Chadian government forces responded immediately, repulsed the attackers and pursued Libyan units. The French troops took no part in the fighting, they said.

In Njamenia, witnesses said two French fighter-bombers and a reconnaissance plane took off from the capital early Monday, after the attacks, and headed north.

The Njamenia government sent troops into the north last month in an effort to expel the Libyans from the country. The government troops have been fighting alongside former rebels who were once allied to Libya but switched to support President Hissene Habre in October.

France has refused to send combat troops north of the 16th parallel, but its aircraft have dropped supplies to the former rebels.

The French planes bombed Libyan radar sites in northern Chad earlier this month in retaliation for a Libyan bombing raid south of the 16th parallel demarcation line, which France has pledged to defend from Libyan incursions.

The commander-in-chief of Chadian government forces said Monday that his troops have a long way to go before they can claim to have cleared the northern part of the country of Libyan troops.

Shultz Meets With Nigerians After Kenyan Press Criticism

LAGOS — Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with Nigerian officials Monday to discuss political and economic issues after encountering critical editorials and sharp questions from African journalists in Kenya.

Mr. Shultz arrived Monday in Lagos from Nairobi, which was the third leg of his tour of six black African nations.

Radio Nigeria said U.S. support for Nigeria's efforts to revive its economy, badly shaken by the fall in oil prices, would be a prime topic of discussion.

Before leaving East Africa, Mr. Shultz praised Kenya for achieving economic progress and political stability.

But the Kenya Times, published by the country's only political party, criticized U.S. policy in southern Africa.

Before beginning his trip, Mr. Shultz had said he was going to Africa "to listen." On Monday, he was asked on U.S. television if the criticism had influenced his views and if he might return to Washington with a recommendation for stricter sanctions against Pretoria.

"Absolutely not," he replied. "I think that the U.S. position on South Africa is a very good one. I have my own reservations, as the president does, about going too far with withdrawing ourselves, which is what sanctions do, from the contributions we can make to blacks, among others, in South Africa."

"No Role" for Libya in Chad

Mr. Shultz called on Monday for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Chad, Agence France-Press reported from Lagos. On arrival, Mr. Shultz said: "We support the idea that foreign forces in Chad should leave and we see no role there for the Libyan forces." France also has troops in Chad, at the request of Chad's government.

Typhoid Kills 24 in Kenya

NAIROBI — A typhoid outbreak in western Kenya has killed 24 people in the past month and another 193 have been diagnosed as having the disease, officials said. They said polluted drinking water was responsible.

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Jiang Qing Has Cancer, Beijing Newspaper Says

BEIJING — The imprisoned widow of Chairman Mao has throat cancer and may be close to death, according to an official Chinese newspaper.

The Weekly Digest newspaper published in the east China city of Hefei said Jiang Qing, 72, who has been in prison since shortly after Mao's death in 1976, was undergoing treatment for cancer of the throat in a top Beijing hospital and may be close to death. It gave no further details.

Maneuvers at Panama Canal

PANAMA CITY — More than 12,000 U.S. and Panamanian troops begin a series of joint maneuvers Monday intended to keep them ready to defend the Panama Canal, the government announced.

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World Agency to Fight Economic Crime Sought

SINGAPORE—Growing fraud in trade documents and securities has created an urgent need for a well-funded world agency to trace illicit funds laundered through off-shore banks, international lawyers and police officials say. At a meeting here on economic crime, officials said Monday that organized criminals were channeling illicit funds to legitimate financial businesses, turning them into front companies for criminals. Many criminals have turned their hands to commercial and economic crime, either as a primary criminal activity or as a means of laundering or legitimizing profits made from other criminal activities, said Barry Rider, chief fraud officer for the Commonwealth commercial crime unit. The officials said fraud was rampant in insurance claims, credit-card payments, letters of credit, share transfers and futures trading. Such fraud endangers Third World economies and erodes the foundation of trust for international trade, they added. Mr. Rider said that enormous amounts of money were flowing into the banking system from illegal activity. The U.S. Treasury estimates that U.S. narcotics turnover alone is worth more than \$70 billion a year. International agencies linking diverse legal authorities are few, understaffed and underfunded, the lawyers said. Mr. Rider said that only 10 Interpol officers handle commercial crime and that his unit's staff fell to two last year from 10. The Commonwealth became involved because developing countries are subject to huge frauds yet do not have the resources to detect them or bring the criminals to justice, he said. "There is compelling evidence that some national economies, primarily in the Third World, are coming under such an attack from organized crime groups and those engaged in economic crime that their political institutions have been significantly weakened and corrupted," he said. One Pacific island nation had to cancel construction of a second hospital because it was defrauded of \$1.6 million in an aircraft purchase and many commodity-producing nations are losing money daily because of bogus invoicing, the lawyers said. "This is a growing multinational problem and it needs multinational liaison to meet it," said Bermuda's attorney general, Saul Froomkin. He said Bermuda was committed to running a clean banking system as a matter of policy but needed international advice to sound a warning about the arrival of criminal funds.

Floating-Rate Notes

Table of Floating-Rate Notes with columns for Issuer/Mat., Coupon Next, Bid, Ask, and Jan. 12. Includes sections for Dollars, Pounds Sterling, Deutsche Marks, and Japanese Yen.

U.S. Futures

Table of U.S. Futures prices for various commodities including Coffee, Grains, Soybean Meal, Lard, Live Stock, and Cattle.

Food

Table of Food futures prices for items like Coffee, Soybean Meal, Lard, and various oils.

Metals

Table of Metals prices for Copper, Aluminum, and Lead.

Industrials

Table of Industrials prices for various commodity groups.

Currency Options

Table of Currency Options prices for various international currencies.

Financial

Table of Financial market data including interest rates and bond prices.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 12 Jan. 1987

Large table listing International Funds with columns for fund names, assets, and performance data.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris Commodities prices for items like Sugar, Cocoa, and Coffee.

London Commodities

Table of London Commodities prices for various goods.

Dividends

Table of Dividends for various stocks and companies.

Spot Commodities

Table of Spot Commodities prices for various raw materials.

Asian Commodities

Table of Asian Commodities prices for regional goods.

Kenya Devalues Shilling by 0.25%

NAIROBI—The Central Bank of Kenya devalued the shilling against the Special Drawing Right by 25 percent Monday in its second downward adjustment this month, bankers said. The shilling was set at 19.7126 to the SDR against the previous rate of 19.6635 in force since Jan. 6. Bankers said this move was apparently designed to keep the U.S. dollar above 16 shillings. After Monday's adjustment, it stood at 16.0362. The Jan. 6 devaluation, which took 0.45 percent off the value of the shilling in SDR terms, was the first adjustment since last September against the International Monetary Fund's basket of currencies.

U.S. Treasuries

Table of U.S. Treasury bond and note yields.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Loral Agrees to Buy Goodyear Aerospace

NEW YORK — Loral Corp., an increasingly prominent player in the military electronics field, has agreed to buy Goodyear Aerospace Corp. from Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. for \$640 million in cash, the companies announced Monday.

Aramco Partners Reject 5-Month Saudi Contracts

NICOSIA — The four major U.S. oil companies that are partners in the Arabian-American Oil Co. have rejected Saudi Arabia's fixed-price, fixed-volume crude oil contracts for the five months ending in June, the Middle East Economic Survey reported Monday.

Hutton to Use Reserve To Buy Back 3 Bonds

NEW YORK — About \$70 million of the \$130 million reserve fund that the E.F. Hutton Group plans to set up for the fourth quarter of 1986 will be used to buy back three tax-exempt securities it sold its customers in the early 1980s, according to Edward J. Lill, Hutton's chief financial officer.

COMMODITIES

Gold Expected to Hit \$440 in 1987

LONDON — The price of gold, now a bit over \$410 an ounce, is likely to rise to \$440 by the end of 1987, most analysts here agree, with some saying it could go to \$500 or even higher.

COMPANY NOTES

Century Communications Corp. has paid \$55 million for the former Group W cable television system serving Los Angeles. Century was one of five companies that acquired Westinghouse Electric Co.'s Group W Cable Inc. unit for \$1.75 billion last June.

Greyhound to Buy GM Bus Makers

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. said Monday it plans to sell its bus-making operations to Greyhound Corp. as part of its strategy to focus its commercial vehicle business only on light-duty trucks.

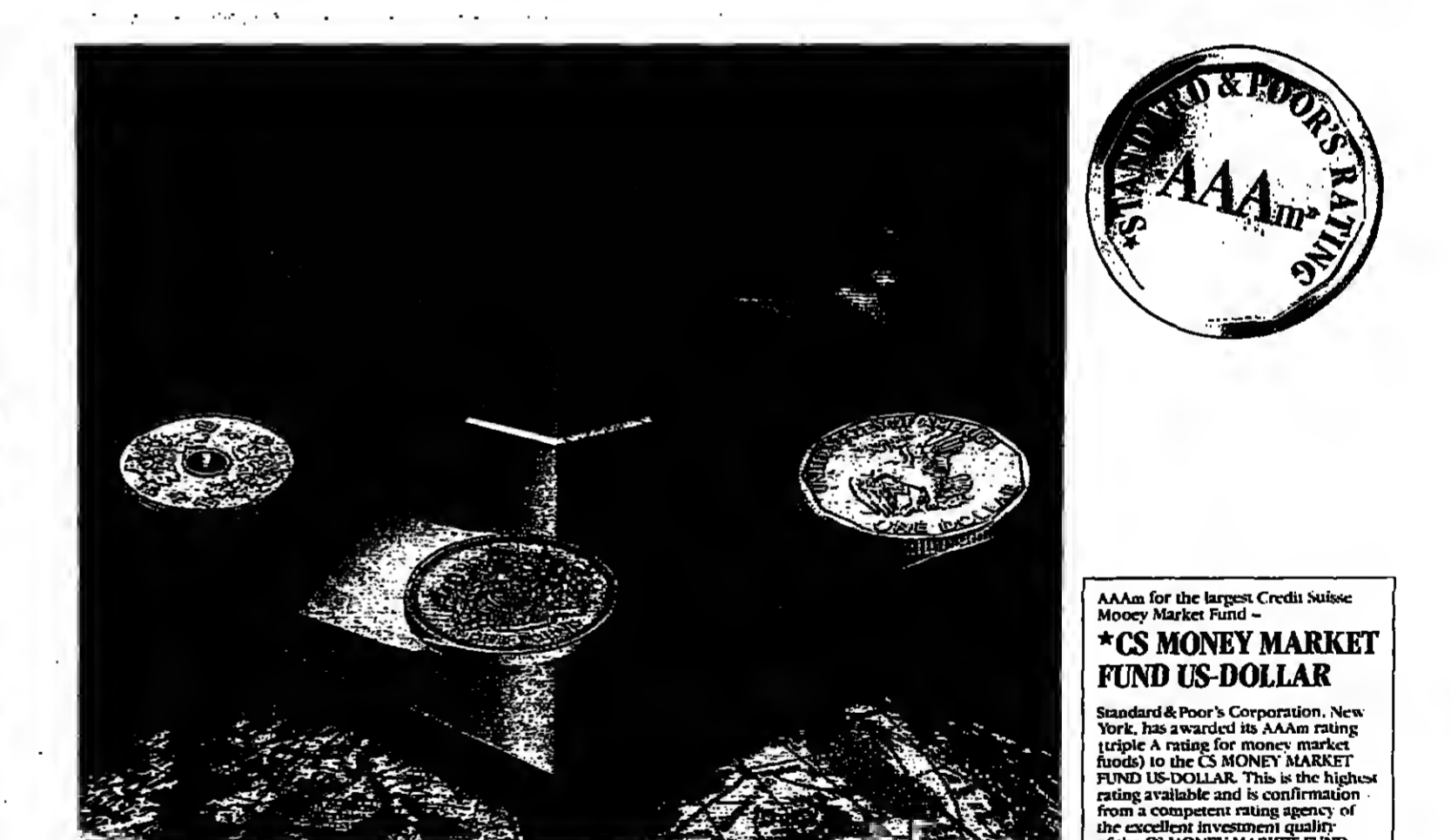
Texaco, Pennzoil Take Their Dispute to the Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — Texaco Inc. is trying to create a "Fortune 500" brand of justice to avoid posting a potentially ruinous \$12.5 billion bond in its court battle with Pennzoil Co., Pennzoil's lawyer told the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday.

BankAmerica Steps Up Fight on Bid

By Andrew Pollack, New York Times Service. SAN FRANCISCO — BankAmerica Corp., which formally rejected First Interstate Bancorp's acquisition offer on Jan. 12, has heightened its efforts to remain independent.

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Monday's **AMEX** Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar At 6-Year Low Against DM

NEW YORK — The dollar slipped sharply lower Monday...

francs, down from 6.398. The pound was also stronger, at \$1.4870 from \$1.4775 Friday.

after the EMS realignment and dollar sentiment was negative.

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns: Currency, Bid, Ask, P.L.

CHILE: Market Rebounds

(Continued from first finance page) amounts for Banco Santander of Spain, Bankers Trust and Continental Illinois.

CHART: Computers Show Where Power Really Lies

(Continued from first finance page) gaining attention is its ability to identify the informal communication network...

ed company. It hired Netmap to verify this shift.

lans" and often became candidates for reassignment or dismissal.

Michelin, Korean Firm Set Joint Tire Venture

PARIS — Michelin & Cie, the big France tire maker, said it will form a joint venture with the South Korean tire manufacturer Woon Poong Industrial Co. to produce radial tires in Yangsan, South Korea.

against non-EMS currencies. The franc was fixed at 3.3213 DM, down from 3.3303 Friday.

In Frankfurt, the mark was fixed at 3.0125 francs, up from 3.003 Friday, but below its new floor rate against the franc of 3.2792.

When the opening bell sounds at 11 A.M., the proceedings resemble a two-ringed cock fight, with brokers shouting and clerks chalking quotations on blackboards.

Netmap first asked the 101 top executives to determine which workers they had contact with and how important that interaction was on a scale of 1 to 10.

Netmap showed no links between the marketing and finance departments, and only limited communication among marketing, sales and production.

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THE EUROMARKETS

\$150 Million Bond for NTT Attracts Attention

By Christopher Fizzey

LONDON — Secondary market sectors of the Eurobond market ended little changed Monday after a fairly quiet day's trading, dealers said.

Dealers added that, overall, the realignment of currencies within the European Monetary System had little effect on the market, although prices of French franc bonds rose sharply after the agreement and amid signs that public sector strikes in France may be nearing an end.

and was priced at 100% to yield about 73 basis points over equivalent U.S. Treasury securities at the launch. The lead manager was Banque Paribas Capital Markets.

A trader at a house involved in the issue said, "It took no time to get the (co-management) group together. This deal should make money for all concerned."

But sophisticated tools are also at work. A \$1 million Wang BS-300 computer has been installed to feed market quotations and financial data 300 terminals throughout Chile. The system can be tapped into for a small fee.

Swiss Banks Asked to Tighten Secrecy Rules

ZURICH — Embarrassed by their country's reputation as a center for laundering dubious funds, Swiss banking authorities have urged banks to tighten what is regarded as a loophole in their secrecy rules.

posited money. But the commission believes that the agreement, which is due to be revamped in October, has a major loophole.

The clause was dropped on the insistence of banks that felt the point was already covered by Swiss law.

Monday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices as of 4 A.M. New York time. Via The Associated Press.

Table of OTC prices for various stocks, including columns for 12 Month High, Low, and P/E Ratio.

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EC Steel Output in '86 May Be Below '85 Level

BRUSSELS — Steel output in the European Community fell in November, the EC's statistics office said Monday, probably pushing production for the year below 1985 levels.

It said that crude steel production in the community, excluding Greece, was 10.5 million metric tons (11.55 short tons) in November, down 1.8 percent from October and 8.3 percent from November 1985.

Based on estimates for December, total production for the year is expected to be around 126 million tons, a drop of 7 percent from 1985, the report said.

Monday's AMEX Closing. Tables include the nationwide prices and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table of AMEX closing prices for various stocks.

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SPORTS

Giants Blow Past Redskins, 17-0, and Earn Their First Super Bowl Berth

By Frank Linsky New York Times Service EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey—A decade ago, the Giants were a losing team: disorganized, disheartened and seemingly doomed. Today, they are the NFL Playoffs...

The Giants beat the Redskins twice during the regular season, and they were 7-point favorites to do it again. They did it with workmanlike efficiency.

In the first quarter, they scored on Raul Allegre's 47-yard field goal, his longest as a Giant, and Simms' 11-yard pass to Lionel Manuel.

The Giants scored the first victory of the day when they won the toss and elected to play the first quarter with the wind at their backs.

The ball, they had to start from their 20-yard line again. And again they were nowhere, and again the wind caught their punt, limiting it to 27 yards.

This time, the Giants took over on the Redskins 38. Simms completed four straight passes, including a 25-yarder to Manuel.

The Redskins finished the regular season with a 12-4 record, good enough to win the title in most divisions.

On Sunday, Washington seemed most concerned about stopping Morris' running. During the regular season, he ran for 1,516 yards.

Before a roaring crowd of 76,623, the largest in the 10-year history of Giants Stadium, they overcame the Washington Redskins, 17-0, here Sunday. It was their 11th consecutive victory, and it raised their record to 16-2—14-2 in the regular season and 2-0 in the playoffs.

The Giants had contributions from many sources. On offense, Phil Simms passed infrequently but well and Joe Morris ran well enough.

On Jan. 25, in Super Bowl XXI in Pasadena, California, the Giants will face the Denver Broncos, who on Sunday won the American Conference championship with a 23-20 overtime victory over the Browns in Cleveland.

Wend guns up to 35 mph (56.3 kph) played havoc with the kicking, especially early in the game. Steve Cox of the Redskins punted three times in the first quarter for 23, 27 and 24 yards.

The officials measured off the penalty as 6 yards instead of 5. No matter. On the next play, Simms, with plenty of time, danced around looking for a receiver.

Washington had a scoring opportunity in the last two minutes of the half when Alvin Walton stripped the ball from Morris and Curtis Jordan recovered for on the Giant 37.

The Redskins made the post-season as a wild-card team, and in their first two playoff games they played like champions.

The Redskins were hardly strangers to the heights. Starting in 1962, their regular-season records have been 8-1 (in a strike-shortened season), 14-2, 11-5, 10-6 and 12-4.



Redskin quarterback Jay Schroeder, decked by nose tackle Jim Burt in the second quarter of the NFC championship game.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Basketball, Tennis, American Open, and U.S. College Conference Standings. Includes sub-sections for Transition, Hockey, and Football.

NBA Standings

Table showing Eastern, Central, and Western Conference standings for NBA teams.

U.S. College Results

Table listing results for various college sports including Football, Basketball, and Hockey.

Conner, Dickson Move Warily to the Line

By Barbara Lloyd New York Times Service... Perhaps it is the maturity that comes with losing... Conner and Dickson move warily to the line...



Dennis Conner... Bad news, good news.

Davis Steadies to Take First-Rounder

MELBOURNE — Australian Scott Davis had to battle for nearly 3 1/2 hours Monday to subdue his own nerves and veteran Australian Davis Cup player Peter McNamara...

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

the smallest of the four grand slam tournaments. Italian teen-ager Claudio Pistolesi and Australian Brad Dyer were among other first-round winners...

Hockey

Table showing NHL Standings.

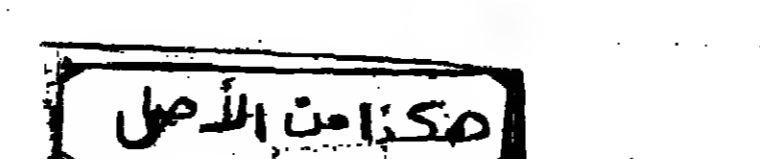
Football

Table showing NFL Playoffs.

After the start, Stars & Stripes may go off on her own. Conner tends to play off windshifts more than other skippers.

ESORTS & GUIDES

International Classified section featuring various travel and escort services with contact information for agencies like ESCORTS & GUIDES and INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED.



ART BUCHWALD HEY, MR. PRESIDENT!

WASHINGTON — The young man came into the office to apply for a job as White House correspondent for the Daily Quagmar...



"I don't care what you write, boy. Can you yell?" "If beg your pardon?" "Let me hear you shout. Shatter those wine glasses over there..."

Filming at the Bolshoi

MOSCOW — Moscow's Bolshoi Theater will be closed to the public for two weeks this month to allow a British film team to shoot an opera, a Bolshoi administrator said...

Four Tops Star Gives Voice to Horror

By Richard Harrington Washington Post Service



Rick Moranis with the man-eating plant for which Levi Stubbs (right) supplied the voice.

WASHINGTON — When the producer David Geffen first contacted Levi Stubbs about doing the voice of the man-eating plant in the movie version of "Little Shop of Horrors..."

"I didn't really know what it was all about," Stubbs says. "I'd never seen the play, so I had no idea what it was they were looking for..."

Which is where Stubbs' rough-hewn voice, a galvanizing presence on the pop charts for decades, comes in. Whether it's a coy "Fred" or an impetuous "Cut the crap and bring on the meat," Stubbs invests his lines with the same emotional authority he's always given Four Tops lyrics...

Stubbs' voice is a highlight in a thoroughly enjoyable film, but having helped keep the Four Tops together for more than three decades now — no pop group is as long-lived with its original personnel — he insists he's not about to go Hollywood.

"This was just something that happened and I'm pleased that the job I did came off as well as it did, but I'm not launching a movie career," he chortles, though not at all as manically as the plant. "He was exactly what I was looking for," says the director Frank Oz, who's been known to do a few voices himself (including Miss Piggy)...

Levi Stubbs had a shot at Hollywood 15 years ago. Barry Candy offered him the part of Lonic McKay opposite Diana Ross in "Lady Sings the Blues" — a movie...

and between Ron Taylor, the black actor who created the voice in the original off-Broadway play, and Stubbs. The final cut was made on the basis of tapes Oz listened to in London...

Race was also a factor. Oz insists, in casting a black voice for a plant that eats only white people. He says the "streetwise" plant envisioned by the screen writers essentially demanded a black voice.

Doing the movie, Stubbs says, was more difficult than recording an album, mostly because of having to get "in sync with a plant of that sort. It's large, it grows, so the intonation of your voice has to change along with the growth of the plant..."

Though they've only been called the Tops for 29 years, this gang of four goes back further, to the Four Aims, and then to high school friendships in Detroit's North End (Stubbs and Fakir were in one school, Pwyton and Benson in another)...

Enough that the success of the Ames Brothers forced Stubbs and Benson to seek a new group. Would those later hits have had the same resonance if they'd been by the Four Aims? "Maybe not," Stubbs admits, explaining that when someone asked what they were aiming for, they said the top, and pop history was made. "I

PEOPLE

Spain Decides to Return Picasso Works to France

Spain will not keep 61 works of Pablo Picasso that have been on exhibition in Madrid, after all. The Ministry of Culture said the collection belonging to Jacqueline Picasso, the painter's widow, who committed suicide Oct. 25, 10 days before the show opened, would be returned to the painter's heirs in France...

The actor John Rubinstein is debuting in a new role as an orchestra conductor at concerts in Los Angeles, marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of his father, the pianist Arthur Rubinstein. "I have some butterflies in my stomach but more from excitement than nervousness," said the 40-year-old actor and composer, contacted by telephone at his hotel in Los Angeles...

A painting by Hans Matisse that had not been seen publicly since it was shown in Berlin in 1930 has turned up in an art gallery after spending 38 years in the home of a Palm Beach, Fla., couple. The painting, a portrait of Matisse's daughter painted in 1915 or 1916, was put on display at the Norton Gallery of Art after being donated in December by Marvin and Jean Goodman, who had kept the painting in their home after buying it from a dealer in Paris.

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